

Atlanta Daily Constitution
MONDAY MORNING, Jan. 2, 1877.

THE AGENTS' FACTORY.

The annual meeting of this prosperous Georgia factory was held last week. The report of the president shows that the profits of the company during the past six months were a little over \$15,000, from which a dividend of two per cent was declared. When the depressed condition of the market for cotton goods is taken into consideration, causing most other mills to either stop or run a short time, the result must be considered as further proof that the south is the place to profitably conduct cotton mills. The surplus of the company's production has been disposed of, and President Jackson thinks the future is encouraging. Most of its goods are now sold in advance.

The factory took during the six months ending on the 1st ult., 5,300 bales; employed over six hundred hands and sold its own goods to the amount of \$16,640; she made in the six months 416,901 yards of goods, chiefly adapted to and intended for southern consumption.

The stockholders requested the directors of the corporation to look into the matter of salaries with a view of bringing them down to hardpan. A proposition was made to reduce the salaries of the president and superintendent to four thousand dollars each and to be at ten per cent. in all other salaries, but the proposal was withdrawn with the understanding that voluntary reductions would be conceded by the officers themselves.

The latter part of the meeting was enlivened by a political discussion that was both lively and amusing. Mr. Walsh claimed that Mr. Cogin had attempted to budge the operations of the cotton factory in the interest of certain local candidates. The stockholders finally resolved to strike out all personal allusions, and to declare "that no officer connected with this company has any right to exercise undue influence, much less arbitrary control, over the political rights of the workmen employed by this corporation, and that they be left entirely free to exercise the elective franchise as they may see proper."

A BRIGHT DAY AHEAD.

Georgia is about to achieve a victory more essential and important than any political victory could be.

The day that an English steamboat, the first of a weekly line, sails from Liverpool direct for Savannah, that day Georgia will take a long step forward on the road to commercial independence. This event, thanks to the rare energy and common sense of Gov. Smith, we may now consider as a part of the near future.

For ten years, during Georgia's post bellum rehabilitation, there have been scores of attempts to inaugurate a direct trade with Europe. These attempts have failed almost entirely, the only ones retained being experimental.

When THE CONSTITUTION some two months ago announced that Governor Smith was in correspondence with an English steamship company, and that the correspondence was looking to the establishment of a line of steamers between Savannah and Liverpool, it was thought we were building hopes on sand. It transpires now, however, that the company has made a positive and specific offer to put on such a line at once, and further guarantees to land on Georgia soil 5,000 good immigrants per month if the state will only pay the company a bonus of \$60,000 per annum. The governor will favor the acceptance of the offer in his message of next week, and there is little doubt that the legislature will make an appropriation to cover the trade. If this is done we shall have, before the coming midsummer, steamers unloading on Georgia wharves that were packed at Liverpool.

This being the case, the admirable views presented by Col. Frobol from the benefits that will accrue from this new venture are apropos and interesting. The colonel does not put the case a whit too strongly. The establishment of direct trans-Atlantic relations on Georgia's port will make a new and bright era in the material history of our state. The landing of the first ship of the line at Savannah should be celebrated with a heartiness and sincerity that no victory of arms could win or no political triumph suggest.

THE COAL STRIKE.

The situation at Chattanooga has been exaggerated. The Commercial of last Sunday morning says there is no famine in that city. It adds:

The price of coal remains the same as heretofore, not a yard in the city having made any change since the end snap, and consumers are not at the mercy of speculators and middle men more than ever, and if they are out of fuel half the time, it is because they either have a bad fire or are not using their coal to the best advantage. One large dealer informs us that he has only been out of coal twice this winter, and then only for two hours and five hours the other time. Dade, Battle Creek and Foody coal can be obtained almost any day at the usual prices. The demand is very great, but the yards are crowded to overflowing, and consumers are advised. We learn that coal is selling at forty cents per bushel in Atlanta, where the famine, if any, must exist.

In the Knoxville Tribune of Sunday morning we find the following encouraging paragraph:

From a gentleman who came over from Coal Creek yesterday, we learn there is a better feeling among the miners now than at any previous time since the strike. M. T. H. Head, the general manager of the Black Diamond, Empress and Franklin mines, has, from the commencement of the strike, been making a continual tour with the miners and efforts to go into any arrangement looking to their protection or the employment of other men. This policy has made a favorable impression, and the liberally shown grills indicate the full recognition of mine operators, particularly, of the miners' demands. This is a "consummation devoutly to be wished," and we hope in our next number to be able to state that the operators have gone to work.

Grant failed to find another Sabbath talk with a reporter of the associated press on the 31st ult., the entire country will be miserable until another Sabbath rolls around. At the very least, Godbirt might ask his "excellency" what he thinks of the turnip crop, and whether he knows any remedy for tape-worms and caterpillars.

The Washington Chronicle is still for sale, and the editors will be thrown into the stocks.

THE ELECTION FOR COUNTY OFFICIALS TO-MORROW.

It is already known to the officers of least rank under our elective system, are most intimately responsible for the welfare of the people who elect them. Our governor is of much more concern to us than the president can be. The stature and opinion of our legislative member is of more importance to us, than the stature and opinion of our member in congress. So the selection of our county and city officers is a question that we are more directly interested in, than in the selection of officers distant by higher removes from us.

We earnestly trust that, even intelligent and responsible citizen of Fulton county will come out to-morrow, and see to it that the proper officers are elected to fill our county offices. As to which is the proper ticket, there can be but one opinion. The regular nominees of the democratic party should be elected. There is nothing more dangerous than to violate the party ticket, and rob it of strength that gives it efficiency. It does not matter, if there are those who think that one or more of the independents is better, in some respects than the nominee that he is pitted against. The will of the party should not be violated on this account. It is disregarded now, the time will come when the strength of the party will be needed, and it will then be lacking to save the country.

As sure as the party is defied and shorn of its power, just so sure will the result be a number of scrub races that will put incompetent and inefficient men in office. Let every citizen then, rally on to-morrow, and protect the rights of the party, and thereby conserve the interests of the county.

CHILDREN AND THE TRIBUNE.

The rumor that G. Washington Childs, A. M., the famous obituary writer, has purchased a controlling interest in Whitelaw Gould's New York Tribune, remains uncontested. We trust that this is true, for it is only under the serene and placid influences of the Philadelphia poet that the spitefulness of Jay Reed can be cured. We take this occasion to state to G. Washington Childs, poet and journalist, that Whitelaw Gould, in the most incendiary manner, caused the name of THE CONSTITUTION to be erased from his exchange list; howbeit, we will endeavor to survive this severe blow until the firm hand of G. W. C. (post, etc.) shall seize the reins and reform the entire establishment, from cellar to spire.

It now appears that General Rank Blair never advised the use of the army in the south for the purpose of overthrowing the carpet-bag government, and to that extent he was misrepresented by Grant in his central with an associated press reporter. It would appear from this that the president is getting to be quite a politician.

FERRY says he didn't receipt for the electoral vote forwarded by the returning board of Louisiana, and General Anderson says he did. It is only a little question of veracity, and when such questions arise between radical statesmen, it is only fair to believe that both have lied.

It is stated that Jay Gould is paying the bills of the radical election managers. We are glad to know that some one is paying these bills.

Mr. DANA, of the New York Sun, has turned his attention to the Graphic. He intimates that Goodsell are bad heels.

The radicals seem to think that because they voted for Hayes he ought to be fairly elected.

THE PEOPLE AND POLITICIANS.

"They call it 'the scholar's stoop' that creeps Bell forward."

"The people of Georgia would not be surprised to see Attorney-General Hammond appointed."

"General Bob Cobb, aluding to the nor-

thern he had joined the church, said, 'Ike it was a lie as soon as I saw it.'

"Mr. Fred Dismuke, of Griffin, and J. P. Hunt, of Barstow, are the most pronounced candidates for solicitor-general in the Flint circuit."

"Professor Wm. Henry Peck is just 46 years old. He uses a lady's fan, eats hot sugar like a Frenchman, and has a wife that looks as young as his daughters."

"Bell Hill will come down to Georgia about the 10th and make a speech before the legislature. Colonel E. V. Clarke careened up the bonewards yesterday in a sleigh. The colonel, although expressing marked confidence in his sleigh, took the precaution of buckling a pair of snow-shoes, and greasing his hair with oil.

"Col. Mill Candler says 'Ben Hill is in accordance with the theories in con-

"Cochran, of Fulton county, is the youngest man in the Georgia legislature.

"Ex-Gov. H. V. Johnson is going to make a speech in Atlanta during the legislative session. Shall we hear from Gov. Smith, Senator Norwood, Gen. Garfield, Governor Colquitt and Joe Brown?"

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COUNTY BONDS
FOR GOVERNMENT
DANIEL C. COOPER,
M. T. COOPER,
JAMES D. COLLINS,
FOR TAX RECEIVERS,
JOHN H. HODGES,
J. O. HODGES,
U. M. PAYNE,
F. C. SWALLO,
B. F. SWALLO,
W. M. TILL.

SIX CLASPS IN THE SOUTH.
Washington Union,
members of the Georgia delegation received
the following Christmas poem and
were allowed to read it. We asked per-
mission to print it. It will be seen that the
name of the author of the poem is written
in the name of the poet is written
not down the "color line."

LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS.

You old Santa come to-night;
And if our bags quite full of gold;
I'll have them so to load a heap,
The four you may not find a way
To write home where we are.
And bring us all to us direct;
We'll give you all our money's mill;
We'll give you all our wallet, four in number;
We'll give you all our number;
The last one that you will see,
Will be the one that's hung up;
But that's why I load for more.
They say I am a right good boy;
But I am not; I am a very toy;
But I will you tell what to put in me;
Put me in the first place, first;
But please don't let my wallet burst;
I am made of cloth quite strong and stout;
I stand up straight and cut out;
But if you find it will not do;
To send the boy and good too,
Send him to me where;
On the boat or on a chair;
And as I'll know where for me,
Please put on me the great big E.

Dear Santa, when you're filled our four;
Please bring me one more;
For each bed a box of pins;
There will one will make "Talline";
It's true, it's true;
But she is fond of goodness too;
And she is always good to you,
So I'll send her before you go.

I have a goat, his name is Billy;
Please Santa, don't think it's silly;
A collar I want, his neck to bind,
The very prettiest collar;
A train too, I hope you'll bring;
That will be the last thing;
For I am not a very boy;
I'd very love to make a noise;
A watch and chain of iron and mask;
And if you please, a coat of mail.

I will not do any thing for more;
Excepting giving to the poor,
For they are God's children too;
Why should they not look to you?
I'll have a new coat, a light,
To wear every one night;
And while you travel here and there,
An old coat I'll wear.

And as I'll hear them now and then,
In a card good will to me;
Santa, Beata, do what you will,

And I'll be off to the mask.

Now where is the "sunny south?"
Snow mixed up with steel in a lot;
Jolly or slush is enough to make any one forget his new year resolutions.

Sleighs of the "rock-hack-Day" pattern were much in vogue, yesterday.

Col. Wm. Moore, of Augusta, who once, on a memorable occasion, remarked that he would rather be slighted than bussed, left for home a day too soon. But perhaps Augusta is afflicted as well as Atlanta.

If the process didn't involve so much litigation, we would immediately begin a suit for damages against the seventeen authors of "Beautiful Snow." There is a serious defect somewhere in our fundamental law, or such lunatics would not be allowed to go at large.

Practical people tell us the snow is

very good to

it is useful otherwise than as one of the ingredients of slush.

—There are more than seventeen hundred acres of crop material within sight of the construction office.

One of our state exchanges prints a notice of the marriage of Mr. John G. Curry to Miss Mary L. Combes. The notice was significantly headed "Curry-Combes." But, after all, it's none of our business, and we merely allude to the matter as one of the curiosities of matrimony.

—Dr. G. Patrick Woods, of the Hawkinsville Dispatch, still prescribes raw Irish potatoes to his patients.

—At last accounts Col. H. H. Jones, of the Macon Telegraph, was unchanged if we haven't forgotten where he was.

—Mr. John M. Brown, formerly of the Camilli Enterprise, called on us yesterday. He is on his way to Social Circle, where he will establish the Walton County Vidette.

—Hansell, of the Thomasville Enterprise, has taken Col. Hardaway's advice and gone to raising his own supplies—such as pay, cabbages, carrots, turnips, and three-leaved clover.

—Mr. R. M. Johnston, of the Bridgeport Democrat, is a candidate for justice of the peace. We hope he will be elected.

—Col. Robert R. Howard, of Taylor county, is a candidate for keeper of the penitentiary.

—Mr. C. Yates, of Quitman, was thrown through a plank fence the other day by a runaway horse without sustaining serious injuries. We print this to show the outside world that, intrinsically, we Georgians are a hardy, a very hardy race.

—Col. A. B. Smith, of Savannah, is a candidate for the office of solicitor of Western circuit. Col. Smith has the office before, and is a very able lawyer.

—A negro was found dead in Bibb county on Saturday with a number of lances lying by him.

—Mr. W. J. Blair, an estimable citizen, is dead.

—Thomas N. Dayton, who was wounded in a house of ill-fame near Rome, has since died.

—The cold weather is killing small grain in the neighborhood of Columbus.

—Mr. W. J. Gray, of Houston county, accidentally shot and killed a negro man one day last week.

—A good many vessels are reported at Tybee.

—The Hawkinsville Dispatch is said to be the most profitable weekly in the state.

—We regret to learn of the death of Mr. John Leonard, of Eatonton. He was an orphan of the old school, with general generosity and whole-souled. He lived for many years in Clark and Walton counties. Peace to the old soul.

—A colored man named Dr. J. Smith was drowned near Venus's Point, Savannah, last week.

—A negro shot another dead at Smith's Friday night.

—Macroeograph of Sunday: Mr. A. Conrad, a merchant doing business on the corner of Broad and Pine streets, was assassinated about noon yesterday.

ROCK'S
Plasters

ROCK'S, and others
manufactured in various
countries, are
used in the treatment
of various diseases.

DR. RICE,
37 Corn Place, LOUISVILLE, KY.,

A regular practitioner and Doctor of
the Human Body, and a
writer on medical subjects.

DR. RICE'S
CLOTHING.

DR. RICE

The Atlanta Journal.

Photograph Logistic.

SUGAR CREEK PAPER MILLS.

W. M. McNaught & Co.

54 Daily and Weekly CONSTRUCTION for stock

and our "News."

McNaught's Address of Mayor Angier.

To Your Late Wishes in Center.

Sickness Lingers everywhere, and

we are daily exposed to so do disease during winter.

When sick their object is to get well; how

to say plain that no person in this world has

nothing but suffering with diseases, Liver Complaint, etc.

Sick Headaches, Liver Complaint, Spasms, Biliousness, etc.

take Dr. George's Asthma Flower without

feeling relief and rest. If you do this go to your Doctor and get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents

and try it. Neat size 75 cents. Two doses will relieve you.

H. H. HANKEY & LILMAR,

Ortodox Almanac.

White Pine Saples, Dose, Blister,

Manicure, Mouldings, etc. at the lowest

price and of the best quality. All orders will

have my personal attention.

JAMES & ARLEY,

51 and 53 Broad street, near Bridge

JEWELLERY & CO.,

Dept. 2nd floor.

Dr. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP has been

before the public for some time, and is pronounced

by thousands superior to other medicines for

the cure of colds, colic, influenza and all pulmonary complaints.

If you want a nice White Shad, L.N.

Hart's (150 Marietta street) is the place to get them.

Caught in The Latest.

Remember that James L. Watkins

keeps the finest stock of furniture in town.

Just received, Broads. Case sets \$100, \$170

\$200, \$250, \$300, \$400, \$500, all the finest in the

state for sale.

Call and see them at 72

Whitehall street.

1,000 children Chairs just received. Also,

Marble Top Table in abundance. Call at once.

JAMES L. WATKINS,

Manufacturer's Agent, 72 Whitehall street,

deckr-dif.

THE EVENING TELEGRAM:

Telegrams, News, Fun, Racy Headings

Issued 4 p.m.—Price 5 cents.

Jan 2nd

Great Reductions are offered at

Furnishings, Bedding & Co.-parts.

and Cases—deckr-dif.

James O. Harris

It is being circulated while he was in

the radical party and in the revenue office

he sold out a good old German Catholic up near

Duluth for some slight irregularity in his distri-

bution, which was never brought up, and was never turned over to the government, as the re-

records in the revenue office have will sustain.

The amount was \$750. Now this rumor is well

circulated in the city, and of course will injure him if not denied.

Inquire, Jan 2nd

Carpet! Carpet! Carpet!

Porphyry closing out 20 pieces.

Carpeting at \$15.

5 pieces Hemp at 20 yards.

80 pieces Assorted Inglenook from 80c up.

10 pieces Three-Ply Carpet at \$15 per sq. ft.

The above goods must be sent to us, and we

do it at FURNISHINGS, EXCHANGE & CO.'s

THE EVENING TELEGRAM:

Every day at 4 for Latest News.

Issued 4 p.m.—Price 5 cents.

Jan 2nd

500 boxes more of favorite ladies'

writing paper at 80c per box.

FURNISHINGS, BENEDICT & CO.'s

Notice.

J. R. Haskins has not been in my em-

ploy since December 1st, and I hereby warn

all parties from making any contracts or paying him

my money on account.

Hicks—deckr-dif.

M. Rich is going out of the shoe

trade, and offers his entire stock of shoes a

manufacturers first cost.

sunturhunus

THE EVENING TELEGRAM:

A Crisp and Spicy News-Bearer.

Issued 4 p.m.—Price 3 cents.

Jan 2nd

Romantic! Romantic!

Balance of our Clocks has been

on this date reduced to as low as \$1.00, former price

\$5.00. Other grades in same proportion, at

deckr-dif.

FURNISHINGS, BENEDICT & CO.'s

THE EVENING TELEGRAM:

TO DAY.

Read advertisement of FURNISHINGS,

BENEDICT & CO.

Closed! Closed!

Balances of our Clocks have been

on this date reduced to as low as \$1.00, former price

\$5.00. Other grades in same proportion, at

deckr-dif.

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FURNISHINGS, BENEDICT & CO.'s

THE EVENING TELEGRAM:

TO DAY.

Read advertisement of FURNISHINGS,

BENEDICT & CO.

Closed! Closed!

\$5,000 worth of shoes to be closed

at 1 M. Rich's manufacturing cost.

sunturhunus

The Sunday Herald.

"Old 51" Appears Every Issue.

Send for a Sample Copy.

Jan 2nd

CASTLEBERRY & CO., ARE THE ONLY

furniture manufacturers in Georgia. \$80,000

worth in store 44 Whitehall street.

Hotels and boarding houses furnished at low rates

remember we save our customers freight and commission.

deckr-dif.

THE SUNDAY HERALD:

"Old 51" Fresh News—Family

Reading.

Cheapest and Best—Send for a Copy.

Jan 2nd

\$5,000 worth of shoes to be closed

at 1 M. Rich's manufacturing cost.

sunturhunus

Miss Julia McKinley's School School,

Under the supervision of her mother,

Mrs. E. D. McKinley, re-opens at 20 Peachtree

street, Tuesday, January 2d. Pupils desired in

Collegiate and Music Department.

Primary classes taught under the Kindergarten system.

deckr-dif.

THE CITY GAVEL.

CHARGE OF THE CITY GOVERNMENT YESTERDAY.

Vice-Chairman of Mayor Hammock—No

Annual Address of Mayor Angier.

Last Meeting of the Old Council.

ATLANTA, JAN. 1, 1877.

The general council met. Present,

Hon. C. C. Hammock, Mayor, and a full

board.

THE MARSHAL'S BALLET.

The council refused to consider in the action

of the aldermen's bill in reducing the salary

of the marshal to \$500.

FINANCIAL MATTERS.

The following reports were made: Roll-

Adopted. Finance—Recommendation of payment

of bill amounting to \$7,011.71. Adopted by Res.

C. C. Hammock motioned that all balances

be paid from the contingent fund.

Adopted by 9-1. Richard.

ANNUAL REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The annual reports of the committees were

then read.

FINANCIAL REPORT.

CITY OF ATLANTA, GA.,

JANUARY 1st, 1877.

To the Honorable Mayor and General Council:

Your committee report that the bonded debt of the city is \$1,000,000.

Total bonded debt is \$1,000,000.

The city has paid the present year the following

amounts on the floating debt, the existence

of which has not heretofore been reported as

outstanding:

The Kimball mortgage on open

houses, \$59,779.75.

Customs house lot, \$4,200.00.

Bonds which no new ones

were issued, \$3,600.00.

Mr. Barnes for damages, \$1,000.00.

The floating debt of the city including

the above amounts on the first

January, 1875, was, \$48,773.95.

The floating debt, January 1st, 1877, is \$88,200.00.

The floating debt of the city including

the above amounts on the first

January, 1875, was, \$48,773.95.

The floating debt of the city including

the above amounts on the first

January, 1875, was, \$48,773.95.

The floating debt of the city including

the above amounts on the first

January, 1875, was, \$48,773.95.

The floating debt of the city including

the above amounts on the first

January, 1875, was, \$48,773.95.

The floating debt of the city including